

Refused Medical Aid

Snake Cult Leader Bitten To Death At Prayer Meet

ATILLA, Fla. (UPI) — The founder and prophet of a strange mountain snake-handling cult died Monday of a diamondback rattler's bite, refusing medical aid to the

George Went Hensley, 70, who 56 years ago started the snake rites that have since become a public problem because of their sometimes fatal results.

He was bitten at prayer meeting Sunday afternoon.

Calhoun County Sheriff G. C. Guilford said the venerable zealot, who founded his faith on an obscure passage in the Bible, was struck on the wrist when he tried to return the snake, to a box after handling it for 15 minutes.

During the faith demonstration Hensley "had it around his neck and all over his face, without being bitten," Guilford said. The sheriff said the prayer meeting had been going on for a week but Sunday, apparently, was the first time the worshippers used a snake.

When he arrived Sunday night at Altha, a Chattahoochee river town in the northwest Florida pinelands, Guilford said he found Hensley at the house of a member of the church.

"There were about 100 people milling around the place and

Value Of Bee Cited

Deputy agricultural minister W. W. MacGillivray said at a Vancouver Island bee-keepers' picnic Sunday that the bee was important to British Columbia not only for honey, but also for pollination of seed and fruit crops.

Some 80 bee-keepers and their families were at the picnic at Fulford harbor. Guests included Mrs. MacGillivray, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robinson, Mrs. V. E. Thorpe, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cole of Duncan, A. Davis and E. H. Smith.

G. V. Wilkinson, secretary of the Vancouver Island division of the British Columbia Honey Producers' Association, said that Dr. C. A. Jamieson, Dominion apiculturist from Ottawa, would attend the next meeting in Victoria August 15.

Channel Beats First Attempt

CALAIS, France (AP)—A Mexican tailor who sought to be the first swimmer to cross the English channel this year gave up. Sunday—beaten by the chilly waters.

But Alberto Gomez Valdade of Tampico said he would have another try in 15 days.

NEW-TYPE POWER

The first gunboat to be powered by gas turbine engines was tested recently in the English channel.

Garden Notes

Salt Kills Slugs —And the Lawn!

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

When I was a youngster, one of my besetting ambitions was to catch a sparrow alive. I spent hours stalking the pesky birds with a butterfly net, all to no avail, and constructed dozens of weird and wonderful contraptions out of soap boxes, sticks and string, none of which succeeded in trapping a single specimen.

My dad, watching my frustrated antics one day, called me over and with an air of great secrecy told me he knew an old Indian trick, a sure-fire method of catching a sparrow. "All you have to do," he said, with a perfectly straight face, "is to put a pinch of salt on the bird's tail!"

I often think of this youthful experience when members of the gardening fraternity ask me if they can rid their gardens of slugs through the use of salt. Sure you can. All you have to do is to find each slug and drop a pinch of salt on him, and he'll curl up and die pronto.

Of course, you'll have to do most of your slug hunting by night, with the aid of a flashlight, for the slimy creatures have a habit of holing up through the daylight hours to escape the birds.

And you'll have to wait until your intended victim condescends to crawl well clear of any plants before you administer the coup de grace, for salt is an excellent way of rendering your garden plantless as well as slugless.

For more wholesale slaughter, put down a slug bait containing malathione, or treat the soil for the an old-age pensioner, your garden plantless as well as slugs.

My neighbor, Ernie, has just discovered this unpleasant fact, and he learned it the hard way, and all the likely hiding places I found him blowing his top and with Dieldrin.

To Marry Here



MILICENT WILLIAMS

On her way to Victoria to marry 69-year-old Oliver Bligh, a descendant of Capt. William Bligh of Mutiny on the Bounty fame, is Millicent Williams, 65, who landed in Montreal Friday after a trip from England aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia. Mr. Bligh is not certain just when his childhood sweetheart will reach Victoria.

Book Contest Spurs Readers

Bert Thomas isn't the only fiction and 10 non-fiction, and one who has conquered the Strait of Juan de Fuca this summer. John Orr and Ian Cameron, already safely across, were joined yesterday by Peter Reid.

The three elementary-school boys, however, were "swimming" through waves of flour and salt in the Victoria Public Library when Thomas was stroking through waves of water and salt.

They were among more than 200 participants in a summer-reading contest for school children in grades 4 to 8. Some of the "swimmers" still are not far off the Victoria shore in the library, but several have only a few of the 25 waves in the strait to conquer.

ONE WAVE—ONE BOOK

Each wave represents a book read during the summer and reported on to Mrs. Anneke Bertsch. Fifteen books must be

B.C. To Lead Canada To Nationhood

The industrial development of B.C. will see Canada achieve its proper nationhood, shifting the centre of population from Ontario and Quebec and spreading it more evenly across the country, Attorney-General Robert Bonner told the annual convention of B'nai B'rith at Spokane yesterday.

"No area of North America exceeds the long-range potentialities of the Pacific Northwest," he said.

Mr. Bonner said B.C. occupies a unique role in the future development of the United States in that the province serves as a corridor between the continental U.S. and Alaska, whose widespread development is just beginning.

Weather Forecast

July 26, 1955

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RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High 61 Low 50

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High 64 Low 52

Sunrise 5:38 Sunset 9:01

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with rain in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15. High at Estevan Point, 62.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with rain in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15. High at Nanaimo, 65.

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CBC Offerings Attracting Few Viewers

By ROY PARRETT

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's offerings are falling on deaf ears in Victoria.

This is conclusively proved by the television survey recently conducted by The Daily Colonist and members

of the Radio Technicians' Association here.

The CBC's television station in Vancouver rates only 9 per cent of local viewers, the poll shows.

Almost all Victoria TV fans indicated a preference for United States television stations and programs.

The survey also indicates that viewers here are prepared to go to considerable trouble to receive American stations, even if the expense of a high aerial is involved.

Most Victoria homes have 20 or 30-foot aerials, the survey shows, although there are a large number of 40-foot and a few 50-foot aerials, too.

The CBC's Vancouver station, being the strongest received here, can be picked up on indoor aerials in many parts of Greater Victoria.

But its programs lag in popularity. Only two CBC-produced shows received any votes in the favorite program poll.

CBC radio doesn't fare any better here. Ratings for the CBC radio are even lower than the television ratings.

CBC radio has so few listeners here that survey companies have dropped CBC outlets from their month-by-month listener tabulations.

In other parts of Canada, the CBC does no better. Only five per cent of Canadians who own radios listen to CBC offerings, recent tabulations show.

Audience polls also show that where radio or television fans have a choice, it is not the CBC they choose. Two out of three Canadian TV sets are tuned to American stations, in spite of the CBC's television monopoly.

CBC operations are costing a lot—about \$37,000,000 this year—more than the government spends on its general health program. But it is going to cost a lot more.

Expenditures for the CBC are expected to rise more than \$50,000,000 a year, if present expansion plans are carried out.

Hippopotamus Baby Surprise

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bronx zoo has a new arrival—a baby hippopotamus that tips the scales at 40 pounds. A hippo born in captivity is a rare event.

Rose, the mother, had been expected to give birth in May, but nothing happened. Sceptics doubted that she was pregnant. With hippos it's kind of hard to tell.

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — New Zealand will have a unique kiln-drying plant for timber at a big new sawmill at Kawerau, in the North Island. The kilns will use natural dry steam from an underground bore. The bore has been discharging steam at the rate of 8½ tons an hour for the last year. Further boring is under way to locate steam supplies for other operations at the mill.

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Winter Feed Lack May Force Livestock Sale

OTTAWA (CP) — Central Canada's worst drought since 1914 may force farmers to sell livestock for lack of winter feed, an agriculture department official said Monday.

The official estimated drought loss so far this summer in Ontario and Quebec is at least \$85,000.

This was broken down into \$24,000 loss in oats, \$12,000,000 in hay, \$5,000,000 in corn and \$4,000,000 in lost revenue from pasture rent.

In addition to these losses of worth \$8,000,000 last year; bushels approximately 2,000,000 in corn, \$29,000,000, and sugar beets, \$5,000,000.

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Farmers dependent wholly or partially on milk or beef cattle, 30,000 cash-crop farms also are being hard hit by drought losses.

The official said he could not yet estimate losses to Canada's tobacco crop worth \$68,000,000 last year. But only the 10 per cent of tobacco farmers who use irrigation would escape drought loss.

Other crops hit are tomatoes,

In previous drought years, roughage—mainly hay and corn—was brought in from other parts of central Canada, but this year's drought is so widespread there is no place from which it can be obtained, economically.

It cannot be imported from United States border points because they, too, have the same problem, the official said, and the Maritimes annual yield is only enough to meet needs in the East.

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Scenery and the Long View

ASIDE from the conservationist and professional planner, not too many individuals are looking ahead these days to what may obtain even 50 years from now. The pressure of the times is the excuse for that, even if procrastination did not come so easily to the human intellect as it does. But the conservationists can point to some reliable predictions insofar as natural surroundings are concerned. Thus, when the big forests are gone there will be less rainfall; rivers uncontrolled by man will know winter flood and summer drought. Ores can be extracted from the ground once, and leave nothing but a hole behind them. Agriculture is dependent upon soil, and Vancouver Island as a whole has relatively little of it save in a few isolated valleys.

British Columbia has learned how to build up its fisheries—through conservation. The landed catch of all types of commercial fish a century hence will be higher, the same or less than it is today, depending upon how successfully control and natural restocking have been carried out. Industrialization is largely unpredictable, although as a general rule it follows the population curve upward with the years.

When it all has been said, Vancouver Island a century hence may find that its chief importance rests in its scenery, or such of it as may have been preserved in its natural state meanwhile. The conservationists have a viewpoint which cannot be easily thrust aside. They are looking ahead, not to what must but to what could well be. In that day Vancouver Islanders may be very grateful indeed for the incomparable lake-and-mountain region which occupies its central region. If its natural assets are preserved, its scenery could be a compelling attraction for centuries to come. Nor is there any need for guesswork about that.

With minerals, coal and metal ores and deposits the process is visible; take them once and they are then exhausted. Only a major upheaval of the crust of this planet—which would take all life with it

It Is Attitude That Counts

IN discussion of pension matters for war veterans an opposition member of Parliament remarked that there is hesitancy on the part of the pension commission to give applicants the benefit of the doubt. Herein lies much of the grievance in connection with the benefits given to ex-servicemen; an official attitude that seems to look with suspicion on every request, as though fearful something was being put over. In respect of pensions particularly authority leans over backwards to avoid the charge of generosity, and this in consequence easily leads to unfairness. The presumption that when there is doubt the scales should be weighted against the applicant is a poor premise.

On the whole federal legislation for ex-servicemen is on a broad and varied plane, and it compares favorably with that of other countries. So often it appears however that veterans' organizations have to dig concessions out as though from a stone, and that only representations repeated year after year bring any results. There is a grudging air about the granting

of some requests which implies these are allowed only when at last they cannot any longer be decently refused. The long struggle to have the burnt-out pension raised to respectable levels is one notable example of this.

Pensions and the like cannot be given out high, wide and handsome; that is true enough. It would be better nevertheless to err on the side of generosity rather than to deprive a claimant of what might be a legitimate appeal. Many pensions applications are borderline in the sense that some medical factors are difficult to prove, and the before-and-after enlistment effect of an ailment is not always too clear. Attitude is the important thing, a greater willingness on the part of authorities to assume the good faith of all applicants and when there is any doubt to give the veteran the benefit. The nation would not be harmed even if some individuals got what they didn't deserve; better that than the hopelessness that envelops a worthy veteran who cannot prove his case to the satisfaction of over-pedantic examiners.

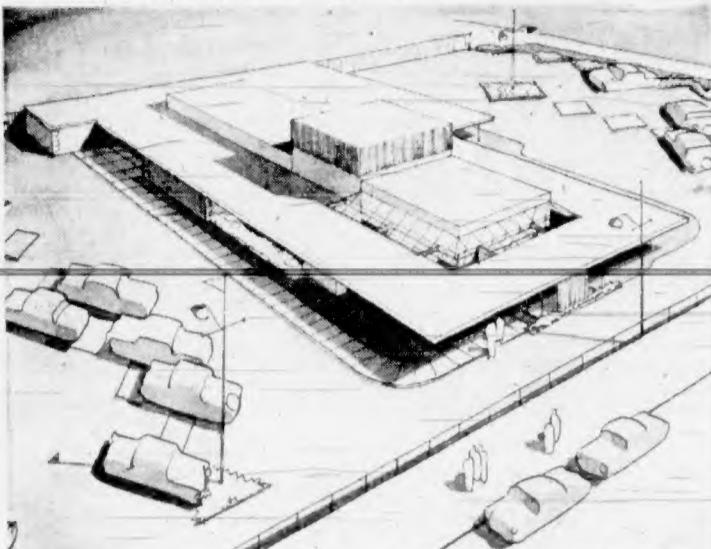
Corporate Directorships

LEAVING personalities aside, there is a good reason why no person who is highly placed on the books of a commercial venture should be a member of a government in office. For one thing, a member of a cabinet is acquainted with the main lines of the national budget before it is brought down. That cannot be otherwise, because a fiscal program must pass the cabinet before it can reach the House. To have this knowledge by virtue of being a cabinet minister and not to make use of it in one's own business would certainly be the test of a completely upright individual. No doubt there are such individuals. On the other hand as an issue of policy it is not wisdom on the part of the nation, or Parliament or a government to place any individual in such a divided position.

In a concrete fashion the rules of Parliament are directly against it. The principle that no one doing business with a government should be part of an adminis-

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Contract Let for Drive-In Restaurant



Building contract for Paul Arsen's big drive-in restaurant on Douglas, between Chatham and Discovery, was let to Sutton & Sons, contractors, yesterday, for \$105,000. But total cost of the restaurant, which will bake and buy for two other restaurants in the Arsen's city chain, will be \$200,000.

Completion date is set "before Christmas." Ready-cooked meals will be packaged for drive-in customers to take away. Construction started yesterday. Architects are Sharp & Thompson, Berwick, Pratt and Charles E. Craig.

Education, Not Legislation

Premier Bennett Is Opposed To Safety Belt Compulsion

Premier W. A. C. Bennett is car owners to install safety belts in their vehicles.

"I'm not in favor of compulsion. It must come by education," the premier, who last week had his car equipped with the belts, said yesterday.

He added it would be impossible to enforce a law making it compulsory for people to wear the belts, even if they were installed in the car.

"The belts work very well," he said. "I think you have to see them stressed more and more over the continent."

The yacht was brought by said Mr. Bennett. "I think you have to see them stressed more and more over the continent."

On board Blue Boy besides Mr. Cooley were his wife and the belts from unions, automobile associations, and safety councils.

"The distress call was also answered by a pilot boat of B.C. Pilotage and an RCN harbor craft from Esquimalt.

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The Alaskan yacht Blue Boy is heading for Seattle after being nearly capsized in storm-torn waters off Trial Island Saturday evening.

The 38-foot vessel was caught in a fast-flowing ebb tide and winds gusting to 40 miles per hour. At 10:30 p.m. she sent out a distress signal. Her owner-skipper Richard A. Cooley of Juneau, Alaska, was unable to turn the cruiser in the maelstrom of wind and tide.

A helicopter from the U.S. Coast Guard station at Port Angeles was first to reach the Blue Boy, and called the Island Mariner of Island Tug and Barge Ltd., inbound to Victoria. ON WATER

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Divorced Fathers Suffer Unemployment Injustice

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is seeking an exchange of information with the United Kingdom regarding unemployment-insurance benefits, acting Labor Minister Martin said Monday.

He told the Commons an official of the Unemployment Insurance Commission now is in England

change of information. Mr. Martin was replying to Harold E. Winch (CCF—Vancouver East), who said the commission regards a divorced father with dependent children as a single person if the children live in the United Kingdom.

However, he said, the commis-

sion considers the children as dependent. Persons with dependents receive higher benefits than single persons. That was an unfair situation.

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Pacific Miss Scores Close Win in Lansdowne Feature

VANCOUVER—Pacific Flash, last year's Futurity winner, raced in front all the way to win the featured race at Lansdowne park yesterday.

Ridden by Jack Arterburn, Pacific Flash barely held off the stretch drives of Olympic Star and Chants Affair to win by a head in 1:11.1 for the six-furlong claiming race.

Lansdowne will be dark tonight and the final seven days of the current meeting will start Wednesday.

First Race—
Kamloops Lady (Cavallino) 13:20 \$2.40 13:19
Trotting (Horses) 9:40 2.20 9:38
Pendura (Lomax) Time, 1:48.4
Second Race—
Washed (Perry) \$11.80 13:20 14:10
Milt M. (R. Williams) 13:30 3.30
Time, 1:13
Also ran: Lavender Belle, Gold Seal, Yellow Echo, Blister Dillie, Three Banners, Silent Warrior, Nance.

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Victoria Team Beats Visitors In Trophy Golf

Victoria greenkeepers took the T. D. Pattullo trophy away from Vancouver yesterday afternoon, winning by 7½-2½ in the annual match between greenkeepers of the two cities. Play was at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

In the feature match between the 10-men teams, Norm Boden of Gorge Vale defeated T. Ingram of Vancouver Shaughnessy when he tossed a near 73 at the Mainland player. R. McLeod of Shaughnessy and B. Mitchell of Beach Grove, with 78 and 80, respectively, had the next best gross scores.

A dinner followed the competition at which Cliff Denham presented the trophy to the winning team. Results follow with Victoria players' first names:

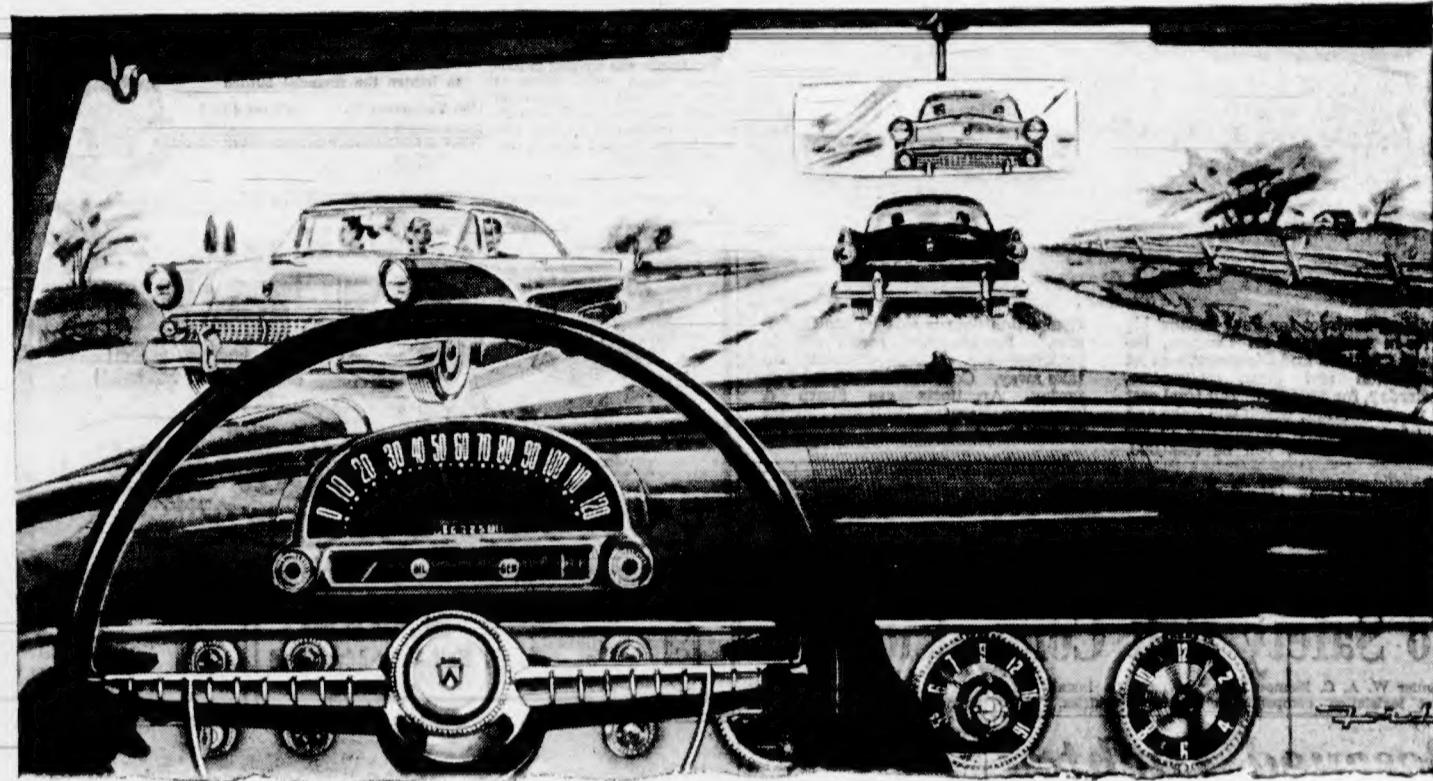
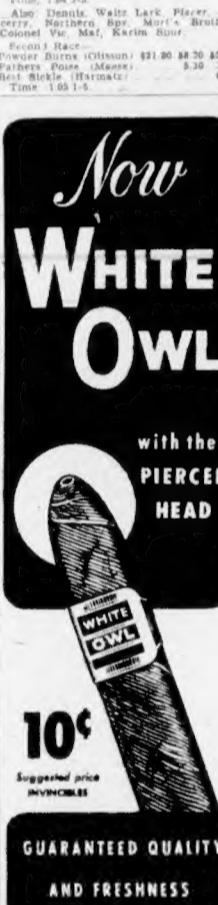
N. Boden, Gorge Vale, defeated T. Ingram, Shaughnessy; T. Denham, Shaughnessy; R. Gardner, Vancouver; A. C. Smith, defeated H. Gardner, Vancouver; B. Mitchell, Beach Grove, defeated Caddy, Burquitlam; W. Dainard, Oak Bay, defeated G. Gibson, Shaughnessy; Gorge Vale, defeated A. Peters, Vancouver; A. Ridout, Victoria, defeated O. Chambers, Victoria; L. Barnes, Cedar Hill, defeated B. Mitchell, Beach Grove; J. W. George, H. Young, Cedar Hill, defeated Shaughnessy; H. Young, Cedar Hill, lost to D. Clarke, Point Grey.

Track Record At Hollywood

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Social Outcast, making his second appearance at Hollywood Park came from far back to capture the \$110,500 Sunset Handicap Saturday in a stretch battle with Rejected and Aldon.

Jockey Eric Guerin, with a heavy ride aboard the Vanderbilt filly, held off the King Ranch's Rejected in the battle for the wire as the track record was broken for the tough one-mile and five-eighths distance.

The time was 2:40.6, a fifth of a second under the track mark set in 1946 by the Woolford Farm's Historian.



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Riders Sign Thodos

REGINA (CP)—Halmack-Pearce Thodos, 26-year-old veteran of Canadian football, has signed a try-out contract with Saskatchewan Roughriders, manager Dean Griffin announced today.

MRS. PATTERSON WINS

Mrs. Patterson won a women's medal-round competition at Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday, recording an 85-10, net 75.

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American League Paced to 5-0 Win By Doug Gilmour

By JIM TANG

Doug Gilmour, a strapping young pitcher, has been selected to represent the Canadian team in the Little League age limit of 12 years, was the difference last night at Little League park as the American League all-stars blanked the National League representative team, 5-0, before about 600 fans.

Star of the Kinsmen entry, Gilmour not only held the Nationals, who won last year, to two hits but he batted in four runs and scored two as he connected for his 12th and 13th home runs of the season and a single in three trips.

NEW WESTMINSTER NEXT

Victory in the sudden-death playoff earned the Americans a trip to the Mainland, where they will meet the New Westminster champion in a zone semi-final. The winner there will advance to the final against the Vancouver representative and the zone champions will then move on to Santa Monica for the regional playdowns which send the regional winner to Williamsport, Pa., for the Little League world series.

Last night's game was a well-played affair. The only two errors were charged against the winners and there was some fine defensive play, notably a catch by shortstop Dick Munn of the Nationals on a double play which pulled the losers out of a threatening situation in the fourth.

But the difference was Gilmour. He hit one out of the park in the first inning after Brian Harlow had singled and Brian Usher had been hit by a pitched ball, then completed the

Druggists Win Playoff Series

McCall-Davey took both games of a doubleheader from Optimists Sunday at Beacon Hill park to win the Babe Ruth Baseball League playoff series, three games to two.

Gary Lawrence came out on top in his personal pitching duel with Optimists' George Brice with a 6-3 victory in the opener, and Ricky Blake handeuffed the losers with a neat two-hitter in the nightcap. Blake struck out 11 batters.

Victory for the Druggists gives them the Hagel's Chesterfield Trophy. They had previously won the Larry Wagner Trophy for finishing in first place during the regular season.

Optimists 201 669 6-3, H. E. McCall-Davey 101 130 8-8, 8-1. George Brice, Les Brice 15, and Brumley 10, and Chambers 10. Optimists 104 205 8-7, 7-1. McCall-Davey 100 666 10-3. Bill Smith and Chambers, Les Brice and Brumley.

Susie Butt Scores Impressive Triumph

The 58th running of the B.C. Vancouver's Lois Reid, formerly nationally ranked player, Miss Butt dropped wobbly first set, day afternoon at the Victoria 6-0, then gained control of her Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club with a record entry seeking titles in 12 events. Played continues each afternoon and evening this week, with final rounds slated for Saturday.

Most sparkling performance of first-round play was turned in by youthful Susie Butt, hard-hitting 17-year-old, who was recently crowned Victoria city champion. Paired off against

Jokers Down Oak Bay, 8-4

Jokers fired in four unanswered goals in the fourth quarter of their Juvenile Lacrosse League game with Oak Bay Shamrocks to defeat the Bays, 8-4, at Stevenson park last night.

Jokers led, 4-3, at half-time, but Oak Bay tied the score with the only goal of the third quarter.

All Oak Bay players are asked to get in touch with their coach regarding Saturday night's game at Nanaimo.

Scores follow:

Jokers—McKee 1, Allison 1, McKenna 1, Rutherford 2, Main 1, McLean 1, Bay-Johnson 1, Barrieau 1, Wilson 1. Total—4.

TODAY

A.M. Minor Match 8:00

11:30 A.M. TOMORROW 8:00

11:30 A.M. SUNDAY 8:00

SIX hours, black type.

Minor periods shorter in duration.

Dinner 8:30

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Tumilty Top Angler In Solarium Derby

Hundreds of anglers who crowded Saanich Inlet Sunday for the annual Solarium Derby found weather conditions good and fishing a bit tough. However, three anglers managed to boat button-sized salmon and quite a number latched on to the small sprats and cohoes which made up the bulk of the catch.

Hugh Tumilty, 34½ Bethune, weighed in the largest salmon, a 2½-pound, 15-inch springer which was big enough by only two ounces to deprive the Berry family of successive victories.

Leaders Trim Blue Bombers

Fair Oaks racked up its 11th straight victory in diaper lacrosse league play yesterday by trouncing last-place Blue Bombers, 11-2, at Stevenson park.

Saanich Tigers climbed into a second-place tie in the opening game with a 9-4 victory over Saanich Greens.

Phil Wade was the big gun for Fair Oaks, netting seven of his team's goals.

Scorers and line-ups for Wednesday night's all-star game at Memorial Arena follow:

Fair Oaks—Phil Wade 7, Bjorn Berg 2, Gino Vinken 2, Total 11
Saanich—Bjorn Kivimaki 1, Alain Blais 1, Total 2
Tigers—Bill Sanger 3, Ken Piercey 3, Bruce Pollock 1, Total 7
Greens—Bill Luskworth 2, Paul Collett 1, Bruce Pollock 1, Total 4
Blue Bombers—Total 0
Saanich—Glen Wilson, R. Baker, J. Lawrence, E. Chamberlain, B. Fisher, K. D. Smith, B. Hockley, D. McLean, R. C. Ross, B. Cave, P. Collett, B. Zeikin, W. Everitt, B. Duckwirth, M. Holding, P. Pollock, G. Vinken, G. Wilson, B. Phil Wade, B. Lewis, A. MacNeil, W. Stoye, V. Vinken, J. Haggerty, B. Birnbaum, R. Allard, R. G. Hines, M. McKay, D. McNeil, B. Lidstone.

Lions Down Cubs, 2-1; Win Second-Half Crown

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Grosvenor	4	2	.667
Old Fellows	5	3	.571
Rotary	4	4	.460
North Kiwanis	3	5	.375
Sunday's score: Old Fellows 12, North Kiwanis 10			
Next game: Wednesday, Grosvenor vs. North Kiwanis, 8:30. Little League park.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	
Esquimalt Lions	6	6	.500
Oak Bay Kiwanis	4	8	.333
Lions	3	9	.273
EDS	2	10	.167
Sunday's score: Lions 18, EDS 12. Next game, tonight, Oak Bay Kiwanis vs. EDS, 8:30. Little League park.			

ESQUIMALT LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

W	L	Pct.	
Esquimalt Lions	6	6	.467
North Pirates	3	4	.388
Yarrow Dodgers	3	5	.333
Merchant Cubs	2	6	.233
Sunday's score: Lions 2, Cubs 1.			
North Pirates 7			
Next game: tonight, Lions vs. Dodgers, time 7 p.m., at one of three final: EDS, Bulwer park.			

Esquimalt Lions captured the second-half Esquimalt Little League championship Sunday by defeating Merchant Cubs, 21, at Bulwer park.

Lions now meet Yarrow Dodgers, first-half winners, in a best-of-three series to decide the league title. First game of the finals is scheduled for Bulwer park tonight at 6:30.

Winning pitcher Doug Bowker drove in the tie-breaking run for Lions with a double in the bottom of the final inning. Bowker struck out seven and walked six in besting Cubs' Barry Scott, who set 15 batters down on strikes in a losing effort.

PIRATES SECOND

Naden Pirates edged out the Dodgers for second place when they nipped the Dodgers, 8-7, in the opening Esquimalt League game of the day. Pirates rallied for three runs in the final inning, scoring the winning tally when Dan Bill drew a base on balls to force in Bob Watson.

Meanwhile, hitters had a field day in Sunday's doubleheader at Little League park, chasing a total of 50 runs across the plate.

In the American League game, Lions defeated Elks, 16-12, while Old Fellows dropped North Kiwanis, 12-10, in the National League.

Elks came close to saving the game in the fifth inning when they dove in 10 runs to bring the score to 14-12, but Lions scored a pair of insurance runs in the bottom of the inning.

In Saturday's Little League action, Kinsmen ran their American League win streak to 10 games by defeating Oak Bay Kiwanis, 72, while Gyros won out, 8-3, over Rotary in the

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Olson Joins Cougars



AHL Scoring Champion Signed As Playing Coach of Cougars

Eddie Olson, 33-year-old vet, has been selected to the league team of nine American Hockey all-star team and in the 1952-53 season won the most valuable player award.

Olson has spent the last five seasons with Cleveland after four years with St. Louis. In that span the husky forward has played in 603 out of a possible 630 games and averaged 24 goals and 64 points a season.

Although he played a full season at St. Louis as a defenceman, which cut his offensive production to six goals and 32 assists.

Normally a left winger, Olson

says he will play where he is needed most and may even wind up as a defenceman. Last season he saw action on defence and at all forward positions while playing the complete schedule of 70 games.

PAUL BY PATRICK

Olson comes to the Cougars with the full confidence of Lynn Patrick, general manager of the

Victoria Cougars.

Working agreement with the Victoria club.

"Take him," Patrick told Hutchinson when told the Cougars had a chance to sign the Cleveland veteran. "He's a real good player and I believe he will make you a fine coach."

Olson will start his job on September 12, when he goes to the Boston training camp at Hershey to take a look at the talent which may be available to the Cougars. He will arrive in Victoria about 10 days later,

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FIFTH COACH

Billy Reay succeeds Eddie Olson as playing coach of the reac-

tivated Seattle team, and is the fifth coach of the modern Cougars. Before Reay there were Eddie Ware, Roger Leger and Eddie Dorohoy.

Although old as hockey seasons have been his last three, in his last three seasons, he has scored 113 goals and won the scoring championship twice, including last season. His point totals of 86, 94 and 88 for the past three seasons are the best of his professional career. He

has been used in Sunday's singles, which had no bearing on the outcome of the tie. Another reason was that the little Montrealer scored a victory over Fontaine three weeks ago in the Quebec provincial championship tourna-

ment.

The peppery, 32-year-old tennis veteran was miffed when his provincial championship tourna-

ment was nixed when he was not named to a singles berth in Sunday's play, with the second

round to already collied by his Canadian teammates. So why Henri stayed home.

It was the first time Henri hasn't seen action after being selected for the team. He was named in teams from 1946 to 1953, inclusive, and over that stretch he won four of the 14 singles matches in which he played.

Now—that everybody's ruffled feelings have been smoothed out, Henri and the others who swept the West Indies—Canada are ready for the highly favored Australians. The Aussies and Canadians open the North American zone final here Friday.

The same Canadian quartet is made up of Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, Lorne Main and Don Fontaine of Toronto, and Rochon.

Jim Skelton of Vancouver, non-playing captain for Canada, said he didn't send Rochon into the singles Sunday because he wanted to see "how Main would stand up."

PONY LEAGUE PLAYOFFS OPEN

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Dodgers	300	613	.7
Pirates	901	223	.8
Alain Bowkett	17	11	.5
John Vankerk (O)	17	11	.5
A. Bowkett (D)	17	11	.5
MERCHANTS	600	601	.1
B. Bowkett and Robert Walsh	17	11	.5
Dovey, Shanks (O), Hartley, G. (O), Givens (O) and McDonald Smith (O)	17	11	.5
North Kiwanis	201	303	.10
North Fellows	200	312	.09
North Kiwanis (O), Dawson (O) and Edwards and McKechnie	200	312	.09

Victoria Police Urst-place finishers in regular season play, meet Jaycees in the first game of a best-of-three. Babe Ruth League semi-final series tonight at Carnarvon park at 6:30.

Second game of the series is scheduled for Thursday night and the third, if necessary, will be played Sunday. Rotary and Cosmopolitan play the first game of a similar series Wednesday night at 6:30, with the next two games set for Friday and Sunday.

Rotary, Cosmopolitan and Jaycees wound up deadlocked for second place at the end of the regular season play, but Rotary took the runner-up position as a result of a round-robin series played over the weekend. Cosmopolitan finished third and Jaycees were fourth.

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England lost Frank Lowson with only three scored. Tom Gravene went at 59 but Peter May, 47 not out, and Doug Insole, 30 not out, improved England's chances of surviving.

Only once in the history of Test cricket has a team won after being set to make 400 or more. That was here in 1948 when Australia made 404 for three to beat England by seven wickets.

An unbeaten innings of 16 by Russell Endean set the South Africans on the road to their big total. He defied the England attack for four hours and hit 18 fours in becoming the second cen-

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Magistrate Favors Year's Suspension

A driver recently released after a 21-day jail term for driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol, yesterday heard a recommendation his licence be suspended for one year.

Earle Fletcher, 3006 Cedar

Hill road, was remanded from July 2 for disposition of his licence.

Magistrate Henry Hall told him in Esquimalt court, "I don't think you merit any leniency."

It was Fletcher's second conviction for impaired driving.

Also in Esquimalt court, Patrick J. Patterson, RCN, was fined \$25 for driving without a licence.

Howard Elder, Muir Creek, was fined \$15 for exceeding 30 miles an hour.

Mixture of beer and gin got Bernard E. Trimble, 2213 Windsor, into hot water.

He pleaded guilty to an impaired driving charge and was fined \$250 in city police court yesterday. He is restricted to business driving of his car for a year.

Police found Trimble asleep in his car at 7 a.m. Sunday on Rockland, between Vancouver and Quadra, when they answered a fire call. The fire alarm was an informant's method of summoning police, they think.

Trimble's motor was running and the radiator boiling.

Police said he told them later that he had been drinking beer and gin.

Desmond Meharey of Sidney was fined \$100 and \$22.50 costs for "being in care of an automobile" while his ability was impaired by alcohol. He was charged at Sidney.

He pleaded not guilty.

Quai Quan, Fisgard street, was fined \$50 on two charges of failing to file an income tax return. Genty Singh, David street, was fined \$25 on one similar charge. Both pleaded guilty.

Maurice M. Marsden, no fixed address, being held in police custody for sentence on one charge, was returned to court yesterday on a second charge. He pleaded not guilty to obtaining money by means of a worthless \$10 cheque, and was remanded until Friday for trial.

He will also be sentenced then for resisting a process server.

Murder a Day In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Every hour during the first six months of 1955, more than 11 major crimes occurred in New York City. There was nearly one murder every day, too, and each 24-hour period brought 23 robbery and assault cases. But the figures represent a decrease of 13 per cent in major crime from the same period last year.

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VICEROY'S
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HOW MUCH IS A PIECE OF CHALK WORTH?

Usually not very much, but on September 9, 1954, chalk took on a new value. Canada awoke that morning with a question on its lips . . . "How is she doing?" And out in Lake Ontario a little schoolgirl gave the country its answer. Stroke by stroke she was nearing Toronto, encouraged by the messages Gus Ryder scribbled on his blackboard. Yes, a few pieces of chalk became priceless that morning as Gus Ryder "talked" Marilyn Bell across those agonizing miles of water. And, behind the little Toronto girl there was a team that trained, inspired and encouraged her to victory . . . a team led by a man who dedicated his life to swimming and life-saving because, on two occasions, he himself nearly drowned! Teamwork is vital for success in business too, and we at Imperial Bank work as a team to give you banking service of the highest order. If you are not already a customer, call in at any branch and enquire about the many services we can offer you. Imperial Bank has branches coast to coast, serving business, industry, and the people of Canada.

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Used Cars

THIS WEEK

To Wind-Up Our Wholesale Sale

And one glance at these prices will show you how we're going to do it! Maybe we're crazy to pare our prices down to this all-time low, but what do YOU care as long as you can make a deal like this? Shop now . . . SAVE! Record-breaking sales of 1955 Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles makes us continue our great sale one week more!

1954 CHEVROLET SEDAN, with heater. We're not kidding, the price is NOW a mere . . .	1528
1951 BUICK SEDAN, with heater. Powerful, luxurious and priced to sell in a hurry. So hurry!	1291
1950 MERCURY SEDAN, with radio and heater.	989
You'll love it on sight and what a price . . .	999
1952 CHEVROLET TWO-DOOR, a smart heater-equipped family car. Drive it away for . . .	2333
1952 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, hydramatic drive, radio and heater. It hurts, but you can have it for . . .	1798
1952 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE COUPE, automatic transmission, power brakes, radio and heater. Yummy!	1426
1954 ZEPHYR SEDAN, with heater. Here's comfort, economy and historic low cost.	1073
1953 HILLMAN SEDAN, has a heater. Well-kept; clean and easy to own. What a buy at . . .	798
1949 CHEVROLET TWO-DOOR, with heater. A family sedan priced for the family budget.	675
1950 FORD SEDAN, with heater. We must be dreaming, but buy it before we wake up. It's only . . .	625

30-DAY EXCHANGE ★ ★ ★

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1948 CHEVROLET AERO SEDAN DE LUXE, has a heater. Always a popular model, and you'll lose the price, too . . .	684
1950 HILLMAN SEDAN, with heater. Hold your hats, because THIS is a well, a "PRIZE" at . . .	424
1953 VAUXHALL SEDAN, a 4-cylinder model with a heater. Drive it away from . . .	984
NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS 'TIL MID-SEPT. All Time Sales Carry Life Insurance Benefits	
TRUCKS	

1955 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PANEL, with heater. It CAN'T go any lower than . . .	1699
1951 MERCURY 1/2-TON PICK-UP, with heater. Here's the one you've waited for . . .	797
1948 DODGE 1-TON CAB and CHASSIS, heater equipped for driver comfort . . .	1197
1953 FORD 2 1/2-TON STAKE DECK HOIST. What's it doing here? We only want . . .	333

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WHOLESALE
YOU'VE
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Boy! Is THIS your lucky day! We have just a few very low-mileage, company-owned 1955 Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles and we're pricing them 'way, 'way down for this one week!

1955 CHEVROLET FAMILY
SEDAN, with heater and
directional signals. Light
blue . . . retail \$2,414—but
YOU SAVE \$1912
\$502 at . . .

1955 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR
FOUR-DOOR-SEDAN, with
overdrive, whitewall tires. In two-tone blue
and ivory. Retail \$2,800.
SAVE \$360 at . . .

1955 OLDSMOBILE SUPER-88 SEDAN (inc. 286-308). Two-tone
green, power steering, power brakes, conditioner, radio
turn signals. Retail \$4,153,
and YOU SAVE \$550 at . . .

1955 CHEVROLET TWO-DOOR,
with powerglide, heater, turn signals and
whitewalls. Retail \$2,753,
but YOU
SAVE \$300 at . . .

1955 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR
SEDAN (inc. 29-191), two-tone
yellow and ivory. Conditioner,
radio, turn signals. Retail \$2,910,
but YOU
SAVE \$420 at . . .

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IN THE GREATEST SINGLE-
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YATES at QUADRA CHEV - OLDS - CADILLAC

He'd Join In---But It's Too Cold

"You cup your hand to get hold of the water. That drives you along," said burly Bert Thomas when he visited The Daily Colonist's free swim classes at Happyland, Elk lake, yesterday, to talk to instructor

Mrs. Marge Navsmith's small charges. Then, because he knew they shouldn't stay out of the water for fear of a chill, he sent them scampering. "I'd been invited, but it's too cold," he laughed.

Summer School Feature**Veteran Entertainer Sings Folk Songs**

By BERT BINNY

Even the most biased press is not always biased. Premier W. A. C. Bennett admitted with a grin yesterday in reply to a question as to whether he had seen an editorial in a Vancouver newspaper praising his government.

"Every day we give thanks for a free press," he told reporters. "We must have a free press to criticize a government and a government not afraid of criticizing the press."

He added there was no other place on the continent where a government discussed so much with the press as in B.C. today.

Mr. Niles is a close friend of the well-known Bert Ives. One of the most interesting and entertaining stage personalities Victoria has seen for some time was on stage at Oak Bay Junior high school last night.

As part of the 1955 calendar, the summer school of education presented John Jacob Niles on a program of American folk music.

John Jacob Niles, composer as well as exponent of American folk songs, is a man thoroughly versed in his loose to 30 years' standing.

He is a native of the "Deep South" from Lexington, Ky. His great grandfather, grand father and father were all folk singers and his son, John Ed ward—now 10 years old, already promises to follow.

This is Mr. Niles' 48th year in his profession. His debut on the stage occurred in New York in 1907 when at the age of 15 he provided all in one afternoon and all for \$1.25, piano solo, accompaniments and songs a member of a gospel quartet.

In addition," said Mr. Niles, "I rescued a man who had fractured himself somewhat too severely and fell through a double bass, and also poured cold water on a woman who fainted."

The program included love songs, Kentucky nursery rhymes, carols of ancient origin, songs of modern times and dances.

Helicopter Taxis Make Their Bow

LONDON (Reuters)—Passengers climbed into helicopter air taxis in the heart of London Monday and were whisked 17 miles to London airport. The five sorties in augmented a service which will in about eight round trips a day from the airport to a streamlined air terminal across the River Thames.

**Alberta's Barley Crop Endangered by Plant Lice**

EDMONTON (CP)—Tiny green weevils, enough supplies of the aphids plant lice that specialize in attacking the chemical maturation to control the situation will arrive by then, in destroying late-sown barley. North central Alberta is the hardest hit area, and many fields have already been wiped out by farmers in the area grow more barley than elsewhere in the province and seed late to allow for control of wild oats.

Lumber Shipments To Korea Resumed

First lumber movement from Wednesday for San Francisco, Victoria to Korea since April, and Europe.

She will take on 742,000 board feet here, completing her cargo of more than 5,400,000 feet. Last ship to load here for Korea was the Azurra.

The shipment is being made under the auspices of the United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency.

The Lake Kootenay, built in North Vancouver in 1941, is owned by Western Canada Steamship Co. Ltd. but is currently under British registry.

WHEAT FOR JAPAN

Another first in several months is the Olympia Maru loading wheat here for Japan. Last shipment of wheat to leave Victoria was Feb. 23 on the Tatsuta Maru.

Olympia Maru arrived Monday and will be in port about four days taking on a full cargo of approximately 10,000 tons.

Passenger cargo liner Dutchess, which normally loads and discharges here, is currently in Galiano Bay taking on lumber. She has 23 passengers on board and will take on seven more here. She leaves here

MILLWOOD	
No. 1 Fir Millwood	2 cords \$12.00
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Millwood, Split Wood, 1½ cords	\$9.75
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Cotton Plush Pile rugs and mats are selling at our lowest prices for this quality. Made in Canada, with a heavier, stronger, latex-treated back that helps prevent slipping... and they're washable! In 11 popular colours. Suitable for homes, motels and resorts.

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Brother Flees Brides

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—Mrs. Jean Fox worried that her 31-year-old brother Roy was not married, so she advertised for a wife for him, she said yesterday.

Now she has 17 prospective brides, but he is missing.

Mrs. Fox advertised a local

"local girl is about going to

be married" and noted that her

brother had a car and a good

job. She received 17 applica-

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First on New Highway Shortcut



Daily Colonist staff photographer's car was first authorized vehicle to travel new Douglas street extension and 10-mile shortcut of Highway No. 1

yesterday. Shown is new junction of Langford north end and broad approach to Malahat proper.

Colonist Car in Test

Ten Minutes Chopped Off By New Highway Stretch

A telephone operator of a telephone company received highway permission from Victoria's engineering department to make Grade four a wide-angle intersection that can cover the last 10 miles with the completion of the new highway stretch.

Work on the new highway will not be finished before the end of the year. Highway opened over 700 cars in one day.

Yesterday, two days after the highway was opened, Minister P. A. Davies was completed at the Douglas bridge.

The car turned off Douglas on to No. 1 at 4:04 p.m. This part of the highway, started in August, 1952, has been in use for some time and is well known to Victoria drivers.

A roadway crossing that meanders on the road is well marked.

As the road crosses Portage and speed limit is increased to 60 mph.

Roads out to a bridge at the Thors lake cutoff RAILS STAND OUT

Workmen were still working on guard rails yesterday, which seem solid and stand out in their new white paint.

Pock marks line the road at difficult stretches where construction has blasted through the countryside. It is fairly wild past the bridge, with few houses and cut roads.

There are sharp corners and steep curves and are not yet paved or in any manner.

White concrete markers will be placed on the bridge to mark the road.

Mr. Norgard was aboard his United motor cruiser Seattle at about 10 a.m. at the entrance to Rialto Road, at the time.

He described what he saw as something shaped like an egg with a body sort of pale red.

At 10 a.m. it appeared to him there were two birds, each times coming out of the clouds.

At the 1000 were very low, covered except the top of the head.

He did not see them again.

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TV Talk

By ROY PARRETT

The complete results of the recent Colonist-RETA television survey are now available, and will be published in tomorrow's Colonist. Winners of free trips to Seattle to appear on television, and of the transistor radio will also be announced.

Most sensation feature of the TV poll was the poor showing of CBTU, which proved to be a favorite with only 9 per cent of the viewers. The CBC station is by far the most powerful received here.

CBTU is also the easiest TV station to receive. The simplest of serials will bring the station in anywhere in the city.

With a signal like that, CBTU should enjoy the patronage of nearly all of Victoria's 75,000 viewers. Certainly it would if it was a privately-owned outlet. In the United States, viewers gravitate toward the strongest TV stations in any area.

Not so with CBC outlets radio or television how ever. Canadians who have any choice, look elsewhere for entertainment.

What then, is the point of pouring millions into a project that is a dismal failure no matter how you look at it?

EASY WINNER AGAIN Tacoma's popular channel 11 outlet KTNT-TV, was again the popular choice with viewers in all parts of the city. The CBS outlet polled nearly 40 per cent of the votes in the "favorite channel" contest.

KTNT-TV also walked off with the honors in the TV poll conducted here last year.

KINGTV and KOMOTV accounted for 32 per cent of the ballot with KING-TV slightly leading the field.

Bellingham's KVUS-TV ended surprisingly far behind with only 7 per cent of the votes.

KTVW, channel 11, at least made a showing this year with 1 per cent of the votes, almost all because of the station's coverage of the Rainier baseball games.

ECTS, the Seattle educational station on channel 9, received no votes in the favorite station contest, of course. Only 44 viewers reported reception of this station at all.

AROUND THE DIAL Vaughan Monroe presents his popular musical show on channel 4 at 7:30 tonight. Interesting research into the cause and treatment of deafness is featured on "The Search," on channels 11 and 12, also at 7:30. "Edge of Battle" is a tense story of wartime emotions on channel 11 at 8.

Arthur Murray has songstress Teresa Brewer on his dancing party on KOMO-TV at 8:30. Stan Kenton fans won't want to miss his musical salute on KTNT-TV at the same hour... Texas Jim Lewis has a top flight show on Junction Jamboree at 9:30.

Frederic March, Joan Bennett and Ralph Bellamy star in "Trade Winds," on channel 11 at 11 pm... The sun peaceful "Missing Millions" is slated for KOMO-TV at 11:30.

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MISSION CITY, B.C. (CP) — Highways Minister Gagliardi told an emergency meeting here Monday night the government will not

Gagliardi at Scene of Collapse

Mission Traffic Too Light, Province Plans No Bridge

river to replace the CPR span which collapsed Sunday.

The decision curbed hopes in Mission City and Matsqui that the collapse of a pier and span of the 50-year-old bridge linking the two villages would prompt the government to consider erecting a new structure.

Mr. Gagliardi, here to inspect the damaged rail and motor bridge, told councilors, village commissioners and board of trade members from Mission City, Matsqui, Abbotsford and Sumas, Wash., that the present flow of traffic in the area does not warrant a new span.

The minister said no effort will be spared to provide transportation between the north and south shores of the Fraser. And he said he was now trying to obtain landing barges to ferry trucks carrying produce across the river to the canneries in Mission City.

"I assure you," he told the meeting, "the farmer will suffer no less as far as perishable foods are concerned. They are of prime consideration."

Mr. Gagliardi also said he had been assured the CPR would restore service over the old bridge "in a couple of months."

Swept away by the swollen river were a 150-foot span and a concrete pier at the southern end of the

The remaining six were surrounded in a nearby woods. Eyewitnesses said the Russian troops systematically raked the whole area with submachine gun fire until the six, all between 16 and 19 years old, gave themselves up.

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Gunmen Beat Victim

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two men were charged Monday night in the holdup of a city businessman and holdup of a city businessman and a chase by citizens and police in crowded Vancouver.

Bleeding but defiant, A. Henri Fedderson, 48, assistant manager of White Lunch Ltd., looked down the barrel of a pistol in the hands of a gunman and heard the firing pin click three times as he kicked a sack containing \$5,000 out of his car.

Robert Linwood Spence, 21, and Joseph Raymond Scott, 25, were charged with robbery after appearing in a police line-up.

They were arrested in the vestibule of the B.C. Telephone building on Seymour street. Police said neither was armed.

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Ten aircraft searched without success Monday for a T-33 Silver Star jet training plane missing from the RCAF station at Gimli, 60 miles north of here.

An Otter aircraft from Winnipeg, sent out to investigate a reported oil slick on Lake Winnipeg, four miles north of Elk Island, and east of Gimli, was unable to locate the slick.

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Victoria Again Honors Bert



For his "magnificent swim" strait conqueror Bert Thomas is showing receiving a cheque for \$1,031.25, a token of Victoria's gratitude, from Mayor Claude Harrison. Mrs. Harrison is seen at left and Mrs.

Thomas, right, at civic dinner at Empress hotel last night. Big Bert promised to wear Victoria's gift flag on his boat when he tackles the Canadian National Exhibitions Lake Ontario competition in September.

Chinese Strength Held Aid To U.S.-Soviet Friendship

GENEVA (AP)—Diplomats speculated today that the United States and the Soviet Union drew closer together at the Geneva Big Four conferences because of the growing strength of Communist China.

It is an open secret that the Russians have been rather surprised and even a bit dismayed by the swift and total victory of the Communist revolution in China. It presents the Russians with the spectacle of a nation of nearly 600,000,000 promising to become a power along the Soviet borders.

At the Geneva conference, the chiefs of government of the United States and the Soviet Union talked face to face. President Eisenhower often spoke directly to the Soviet leaders without the presence of the British and French delegates.

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The U.S. consistently has opposed Red Chinese moves which Washington felt might lead to China's domination of the Pacific. On its part, Moscow has given lip service to the aspirations of its Communist neighbor in the Far East, but little more.

Premier Bulganin insisted here that the U.S.S.R. favored Chinese Communist demands, but his restrained manner implied there would be no direct economic or military support for any Red China.

New Colonist Series

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The basic lesson learned is this: fathers and mothers must learn to reassess their authority.

They must learn to be guided by their natural instincts rather than the untested ideas of the so-called experts. They must learn to enforce discipline in the family and use punishment as a beneficial tool.

All this and more is explained in this startling, new series called "Parenthood Without Hokus."

This series is called the welcome outgrowth of the mistaken notions and theories which child psychologists have foisted off on unsuspecting parents for the last 20 years.



HOWARD WHITMAN

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VANCOUVER (CP)—A group of 70 seamen from the 93-man crew of a seized Liberian ship returned here Sunday by land from San Pedro, Calif., after what they described as a "harrowing nightmare" on the high seas.

Penniless but smiling, the men who set out on the steamship Mazatlan almost two months ago for a two-week cruise to Mexico and return, called the ship "jinxed . . . 7,000 tons of razor blades."

The Mazatlan has been seized by the Seafarers' International Union (AFL) on a lien for back wages.

The British Columbia sailors signed on the ship at Victoria May 29 after she had been converted into a "luxury" liner by Yarrow's Ltd. But the vessel already was known on the Pacific coast as "jinxed."

Prior to her sailing, the Mazatlan had been subject of a major controversy between its new Liberian owners and ship workers in Victoria who declared the vessel "not" following union disputes in Seattle and Coos Bay, Ore.

On the advertised "luxury cruise" in Acapulco, Mexico 178 passengers boarded the Mazatlan at San Diego, said seaman Fred Norfolk, 25, of Vancouver, in an interview.

"We needed groceries bad and most a month from the start of the two-week cruise," said steward Peter (Pop) McMullen, engine-room wiper and at "over 70" the oldest Canadian SIU member.

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the first naval fliers to be trained on the West Coast. They are members of VC 922 Squadron, RCNR, based at Patricia bay. Cmdr. E. G. Savage, DSO, DSC, senior Royal Navy liaison officer in Canada, pinned on the wings.

Chancellor Clamps Down On U.K. Spending Spree

By RALPH MACLURKIN

LONDON (Reuters)—Chancellor of the exchequer, R.A. Butler, Monday clamped down on a week-long spending spree.

Two Government departments will be much stricter about authorizing all but the most essential plans for capital spending proposed by local authorities.

Spending on new projects within nationalized industries will be postponed or slowed up—but without jeopardizing such essentials as coal production and nuclear power.

Butler went on to knock the feet from under recent world-wide rumors that Britain intended to allow a wider fluctuation in the value of the pound sterling.

He said: "This has led to sales schoolboyish, which will adversely affect our reserves in July . . . these rumors have reached such unreasonable proportions that I

cannot allow them to remain unanswered."

"I want, therefore, to make it clear that the British government regards the period in front of us as being one of hard work and consolidation to strengthen the home front before we make any further forward move on the exchange front."

Star Files Suit

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Film star Elizabeth Scott Monday filed suit for \$2,500,000 against Confidential magazine on grounds it published a picture story which implied she was "prone to indecent, illegal and highly offensive acts in her private and public life."

The actress said the story in the September issue of Confidential was "willfully, wrongfully, maliciously and completely without truth."

The suit was the fourth filed recently by well-known Hollywood figures against exposé magazines. The Superior Court action was filed by attorney Jerry Giesler for Miss Scott.

Giesler is also representing actor Robert Mitchum and tobacco heiress Doris Duke in suits against Confidential and singer Sammy Davis Jr. in a suit against Hush-Hush.

The suits against Confidential now total \$6,500,000. Mitchum seeks \$1,000,000, and Miss Duke \$3,000,000.



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Victoria Again Honors Bert



For his "magnificent swim" strait conqueror Bert Thomas is showing receiving a cheque for \$1,031.25, a token of Victoria's gratitude, from Mayor Claude Harrison. Mrs. Harrison is seen at left and Mrs. Harrison.

Thomas, right, at civic dinner at Empress hotel last night. Big Bert promised to wear Victoria's gift flag on his boat when he tackles the Canadian National Exhibitions Lake Ontario competition in September.

Chinese Strength Held Aid To U.S.-Soviet Friendship

GENEVA (AP)—Diplomats speculated today that the United States and the Soviet Union drew closer together at the Geneva Big Four conferences because of the growing strength of Communist China.

It is an open secret that the Russians have been rather surprised and even a bit dismayed by the swift and total victory of the Communist revolution in China. It presents the Russians with the spectacle of a nation of nearly 600,000,000 promising to become a power along the Soviet borders.

At the Geneva conference, the chiefs of government of the United States and the Soviet Union talked face to face. President Eisenhower often spoke directly to the Soviet leaders without the presence of the British and French delegates.

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The U.S. consistently has opposed Red Chinese moves which Washington felt might lead to China's domination of the Pacific. On its part, Moscow has given lip service to the aspirations of its

Communist neighbor in the Far East, but little more.

Premier Bulganin insisted here that the U.S.S.R. favored Chinese Communist demands, but his restrained manner implied there would be no direct economic or military support for any Red Chinese adventure in the Formosa Strait. He may even have been washing his hands of the whole affair by saying it was a matter for direct talks between the United States and Peiping. The implication was that Red China could not expect Soviet support if it became entangled with the United States on Geneva next October.

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Eisenhower Says:

Reds' Sincerity Faces Acid Test'

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower said last night that the "acid test" of Russia's newly-professed spirit of co-operation will come at a showdown foreign ministers meeting in Geneva next October.

Mr. Eisenhower also said in a nationwide radio-TV report on last week's Geneva Big Four conference that the momentous meeting produced a "sharpened realization throughout the world that the United States will go to any honorable lengths to attain peace.

But in firm tones, he made clear that it is up to the Russians to engage in "real conciliation" when the Big Four foreign ministers meet in Geneva next fall.

Mr. Eisenhower said that during the Geneva conference "each side assured the other earnestly and often that it intended to pursue a new spirit of conciliation and co-operation in its contacts with the other."

The president noted that it will be up to the foreign ministers to translate the "generalities" of the Geneva talks into "actual specific agreements."

West Germany's 79-year-old Chancellor Konrad Adenauer announced yesterday in Muurten, Switzerland, that he will go to Moscow in a personal attempt to hammer out a plan for German reunification before the Big Four foreign ministers meet in Geneva in October.

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